Expressed on the State of Affairs at Samoa,

IN NEW YORK AND LONDON.

An Internation That Great Britain Realls Favors Germany in the Samoun Dispute. America, They Say, Too Fond of Brag and Binster-Lord Salisbury Advised to Rea Little Name Civil to America.

New York, Jan. 26,-Some remarkable editorials have appeared in the leading German papers of this city in reference to the Samoan affair. The Staats Zeitung says, speaking of Senator Sherman's proposition in regard to allowing \$500,000 and \$109,000 in the emergency, that it should occasion no surprise. Then it goes on to say that it will cost half a million dollars to send a man-ofwar to Samon, and reminds American statesmen that nothing has been done to improve the harbor of Pango-Pango during the eleven years it has been in their possession.

"The latest report," it continues, "that the Germun consulate in Apia has been destroyed by fire is of serious moment. Vice Consul Blacklock reports that it was an accident, but it is not impossible that another version of the affair may come from another source, and this would be of grave consequence, because in this country people are not inclined to admit that any German complaint is justified, and in view of such a sentiment, unreasonable as it may be, the outlook, should new complications arise, would not be favorable." The article concludes by hinting that the enthusiasm of American state-men would rapidly diminish if they were to be informed by cable that Germany had decided to go hand in hand with Great Britain in regard to the Samoun affair.

The article in the New Yorker Zeitung be gins by lamenting the want of discretion in the matter snown by editors of American papers, and by assisting that if the sensations reports were properly sifted nothing would remain but attacks on German brutality and a denuaration of Bismarck's arrogance. We are too much accustomed in this coun try," it continues, "to think that we are in a position which does not really exist, and under the influence of this illusion we insult the It gives as an example the action of the United States government in regard to the Canadian fishery question, and hints that trouble might have followed if the opponent had been any other than England.

Then it says in view of the present variance with Germany that, though it is very improbable that any serious result will follow, it might be well if the American government to k some trouble to put the coast defenses in good order, so as to not be wholly unjurpored in case of an attack by a In a similar strain is the article in the New

The editorial in the Volks Zeitung, which is the organ of the German Socialists and workingmen, contains a succinct history of the United States and Germany's relations with Samea, and in regard to the present complications says that viewed from a proper standpoint they are not worth conideration, and simply we've to show the folly of the hourgeoise press in such cases.

Foreign Press Comments.

LONDON, Jan 26 -The foreign press is Considerably excited over the Hamoun situation. It is in fact the European as well as the American sensation. The Cologue Gazette assumes that Ger-

many lass nothing to fear, because Mr. Cleveof office, and affects to regard the United States as entirely in the the acts of a government just going out of prisoners lodged in jail. **witten. Which treats the Samoan quastion in a** spirit hestile to Germany and on a basis of incorrect suppositions." They still claim that Klein is guilty of advising or leading the assault upon the German marines are that "America is responsible for him."

The London Daity News says: "It is extremely important that England should act cordially with America. It is, therefore, the more to be regretted that we have no minister at Washington. If Lord Salisbury would be a little less humble to Germany and a litthe more civil to America it would be better for all the parties concerned."

The Standard's Berlin correspondent mays: "The statement of Mr. Sewall, the American consul general in Samos, has caused surprise hers, but no objection would be raised to a convention of that nature, as it would end once for all the long international conflict about these islands.

America Can Hold Her Own.

Loydon, Jan. 26.-Lord Salisbury had a long interview with Count Von Halzfeldt the German ambassador resterday. The premier was indisposed to accept the views antertained by Germany regarding the Samoa and Zanzibar difficulties, which he said were

inducing distrust on all sides, The admiralty is preserving a mysterious silence with regard to the naval reinforcements in Samoan and Zanzibar waters,

It is stated at the foreign office that the United States government is thoroughly in sarnest to the stand it has taken in Samos. American naval officers in Samoa, it is said. express complete confidence in their ability to hold their own against anything they may

Must Walt for Further News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-At the state and havy departments to-day it was stated that there was no further information regarding the Samoan troubles. The regular mail from there is due to-morrow, but its contents will not be given to the press before next week, as officials desire to consider it first and decide what to give out or suppress.

Jewelry Store Robbed.

MARTIN'S FRRAY, O., Jan. 25.-John Lambrecht's jewelry store was entered by burglars Wednesday night and \$500 worth of invelry taken.

Wenther Indientions Light local rains, warmer variable winds, followed by light snows, much colder, winds becoming high northwesterly.

AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS. Sepresentative Burrows Think That One

is Absolutely Necessary. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 -- I shall tell President-elect Harrison," said Representative Some New Names Brought to the

> didates for the porter, "that not to have an extra session will be to gamcourt defeat; an extra session is an abodute necessity. To estrone the meet-

ing of the Fifty-first ngress until De. cember will make it physical impossibility to accomplish the ezisiation which the country needs, before the campaign of 1890. The Republican party vise the tariff, and pass some kind of electic

law which will give us freedom and security of elections throughout the county. The taking of the census and the demand of the teritories for admittance together with the settioment of the thirty contested election cases must all be provided for, and it will be furpossible to do it all before the beginning of he campaign. If we do not meet until Decomber the result will be that we will go into the campaign with our promises unredeemed and subject to the just criticisms of the peo-"Do you think that the tariff question will

have to be gone over again in the next "I do not. The extended discussion find

upon the question in the house, the debate in the senate and the hearings which the senate committee has given to the representatives If the various industries, seem to me to be all that is either necessary or desirable

It is Now Believed That at Least Eighty People Were Injured.

O'BRIEN STILL AT LARGE

Bis Trial Proceeds, However, in His Ab sence-Re is Convicted and Sentenced to Four Months' Imprisonment-A Number of the Risters Arrested and Lodged in

DUBLIN, Jan. 26.-It is estimated that at east eighty persons were wounded in the riot at Carrick-on-Suir Thursday. It has transpired that Mr. O'Brien after leaving the court room and making his escape, he refreshed bimself at a house near the police barracks and drove to the country before the police formed a cordon to surround the town. In the evening he direct with a select party at a house situated a faw miles from and 19,304,259 acres over the census crop of Carrick-on-Suir,

When the trial of Mr. O'Brien was resumed Mr. O'Brien was absent. The trail, however, proceeded in his absence and he was convicted and sentenced to four months' imprisonment without hard lation. The police have as yet discovered no clue to Mr O'Brien's present whereabouts.

A number of persons arrested for rioting at Carrick-on-Suir Thursday were conveyed than ample for the annual supply of all the to Cloumel Thursday night. A mob be-increase in population since 1889. There apnieged the police at the Clonnel railroad station and refused to allow them to pass-until a rescue of the prisoners had been ef-fected. The mob stoned the police and the latter threatened to five on their assailants A priest intercolled at this point and prevented further bloodshed. After a delay of wrong, and to attach little importance to two hours the police were reinforced and the

The trial of Father McCarthy, charged with inciting boycotting, was resume I at Clonakilty. Father McCarthy was found Clonakilty. Father Metarthy was found guilty and the magistrate imposel a senence of four months' imprisonment upon him. Notice of appeal from the sentence was given.

Indiana Legislature.

Indianapolis, Jan. 26.—The Ray-Carpenter contest occupied the attention of the

sonate again yesterday, the testimony being read for the information of the members While there is no doubt about the unwesting of Carpenter, it now appears very doubtful if Ray will be seated, as three senators on the Democratic side are regarded as very uncertain when it comes to a vote on that ques tion. If Ray is not seated a new election will be ordered. The house passed the morning in hearing reports from committees, the only bill passed being one for the incorporation of religious bodies.

This Year's Catton Crop.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 25. - A thorough care was among the cotton merchants on the published report that this year's crop may react 2.500,000 bales results in the unanimou opinion that this is an overestimate. The present crop is now 400,000 bales short in round numbers. Last year's crop was 7,000, 000 bales, and a continued gain of 25 pe cent, will be necessary to catch up with last cear's figures. Augusta cotton men regard ,000,000 bales as the outside figures on the year's crop.

Settlers for the indian territory. FORT Smith, Ark., Jan. 25 .- Three hun-

dred delegates representing five states met here yesterday to inaugurate a boom to open the Indian Territory to settlement. Ex-Gov-ernor Campbell, of Missouri, was elected permanent chairman and a representative from every city in the southwest was made vice president. A strong memorial will be sent to congress requesting the necessary legislation to allow the white man to with in the territory.

A Murder at Steubenville, Ohio. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 26,-A special to the Press from Stenbenville, O., says: Archie Trigg, a colored wreatler, whose home is in irginia was shot and instantly killed by James Ritson, a white coal miner at Wal-ker's negro dive here yesterday. They had been drinking together and a dispute arose

and let Trigg have the contents of both. The

Front. -

ble with fate and It is Now Helieved That the Maine Statesman Will Be the Next Secretary of State Prospects of Tariff Logislation-Our Rrports and Imports-Other Washington Dispatches.

Washington, Jan. 26.-As March 4 apreaches the more confident becomes the belief among Blaine and anti-Blaine people that the Maine statesman is to be in the cabimust meet the expectation of the people. It not. Even those who are opposed to him in has promised to legislate for the soblier, re- and out of his party are gradually admitting that the chances are that he will be recog-

There seems to be a general consensus of opinion in favor of John R. Thomas, of Illinois, for secretary of the navy. In fact, the name of no one else is suggested, and everybody who speaks of Thomas seems to ing business consider him the coming man for that place There is a new manne suggested for post-

naster general which strikes very favorably the average Washingtonian who knows Elwood E. Thorne. He has been more or less in Washington for years, although New York city is his home. He is thoroughly familiar with the workings of affairs here and the postofice department. It would be pretty hard to find a man better fitted for the post-office department than Thorne, and his selection would be a very imppy solution of the New York problem.

Annual Crop Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 -The annual crop report of the department of agriculture shows that there is a larger aggregate product of cereals than has ever been recorded. It will amount to about 3,200,000,000 bushels, or fully lifty bushels per head. This is about three times the average supply per capita of Europe from home production, and receipts from other continents amount to only about me laishel per head.

The aggregate polato production is 200,-000,000 hushels, the sweet polato erop about 40,000,000 bushels. The production of came sagar is small; sorghum a medium crop. Owing to the abundance of moisture and the moderate temperature of spring, the hay crop was very large. The cotton crop is of medium yield with increased acreage. Fruits have been fairly abundant, though variable and apples are plonty for domestic use, while their chorpiness has favored exporta-

The wool clip of 1895 was slightly reduced in consequence of the reduction of flocks in Texas and elsewhers. The estimated product is 269,000,000 pounds. The ment supply has been very abundant. The area of maize, as estimated for the crop of 1988, makes an increase of 3,280,043 over the crop of 1557, 1879, indicating a gain of 21 per cent, in nine venus.

The estimates of wheat area makes a reduction of 305,645 acres from the breadth of 1557. The aggregate is 37,336,135, an increase of only 1,905,805 on the area of 1879, or little more than 5 per cent. The exports will probably be less than those of 1479 50 by at least 100,000,000 bushels; a quantity more increase in population since 1889. There appears to be a further increase of the area of oats amounting to 1,077,376 acres, and about 41,000,000 business increase in the quantity produced. The yield per acre is twenty-six bushels, against twenty-five four-tenths bushels in 1557.

Tariff Legislation Prospects.

Washington, Jan. 26 - It is now generally descent that the manifers of the means committee of the house will take some action on the senate tariff bill. It is probable that they will decide to report a substitute in the way of a compromise bill to the house. Their substitute will probably include the free wool, the correction of the worsted and woolen schedules, the internal revenue portious of the Mills bill, which are the same as the Cowles bill referred to Mr. Randall's committee, and a series of adjustments, etc., for which there is a demand, is said that Mr. Randall has prepared a hill which he believes would pass the house

The tariff bill was received by the house from the senate, yesterday and placed on the peaker's table. Before the tariff bill went to the house from the senate, yesterday afternoon, there was endorsed on it that the soute adhere to its amendments and request a conference. This is an unusual, but not procedented course to pursue and is adopted for the nursuse of expediting the considera-

Senate and House Proceedings,

In the senate the diplomatic appropriation bill was reported. The house bill to increase international money orders from fifty to one bundred dollars was bassed. The pension ap propriation and military academy appropriation bills were passed. The auti-trust bill was considered and amendments proposed. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed, amended, requiring flat rails for street railways in the district, also providing for a zoological park on Rock creek private pension bills were passed, and at 4:45 , m. the senate adjourned

In the house the army appropriation bill was reported. Also a bill to establish a National nulttary and naval museum in Wash ington. The sundry civil bill was taken up and an amondment adopted reducing the rovaity for the use of steam plate present from \$1 per 1.000 impressions to one cent. At 4-45 p. in the house took a recess until (30), the evening session being for the conaderation of pension bills

The Military Appropriation Bill. Washington, Jan. 26 -The inditary ap-propriation bill for 1890, has been reported to the house by Mr. Townshend. It carries an appropriation of \$34,998,615, against \$34,-471.300 in the bill of 1889. The estimates for 1890, were \$25,076,358. Among the larger items are: For pay of officers of the line about money. Ritson pulled two revolvers \$2.557,000; for enlisted men, \$4,137,000; for retired officers, \$950,000; for the purchase of

the purchase of one hundred acres of ground adjoining Madison barracks New York for \$7,000.

Our Exports and Imports.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Exports from the United States during December past were valued at \$85,755,881 against \$73,229,551, Imports during December were \$60,488,104 against \$52,111,238 in December, 1887.

For the calendar year 1888, exports were WILL BLAINE BE SELECTED. valued at \$6991,786,429 against \$715,3.1,044 in 1887. For the past year imports aggregated in value \$725,224,133 against \$706,818,478 in

Chauges in China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The Japan Gazette of January 4 says: It is rumored among the respectable class of natives, says the Foochow Echo, that China will annex Corea after the emperor's marriage, and the present king and his family will be deposed, and that Marquis Taing will be appointed as viceroy of Corea.

Ohio Legislature.

Contracts, Jan. 26.—The senate was only in session a short-time. The following bill was introduced: Admitting disabled memhers of the Obio National guards to the Soldiers Home at Sandusky. The senate adjourned to 4 p. m. Tuesday. The house met and adjourned to Tuesday without transact-

New Use for Ink-Stands and Prayer-Books. New York, Jan. 26. -Among the oddities Thursday night were ink bottles filled with Roman punch and prayer-books illist with turkey sandwiches

Will Hang March 16,

1 stoney, I.L. Jan. 26, "John J. Farris, the Fully a contain murderer, has been sentenced

He Will Face the Law.

Embezzler Moore Has Not Skipped From Indianapolis.

HE MAKES A CONFESSION.

Speculation in Stocks in Haw He Last the Money-He Tells of the Causes That Led Him to Thus fise the Money-The Amount is Probably Larger Than First Reported.

Indianapulis, Jan. 21.-A reporter has finally succeeded in obtaining an interview with Joseph A. Moore. He is at present closely confluing himself to his residence in the city. He talked with considerable freelom, denying the rumors that depositors in his bank would suffer. He stated that he had turned over to the Connecticut Mutual property worth \$200,000. When paked if he knew what course the officers of the insurance company would pursue, he said:

"I have no idea of their plans. I am sim ity waiting for developments and am enfirsty in their hands. I want it understood that I have remained here to face the conseueness of my acts of my own accord. When was informed that Mr. Abbott, the secretary of the company was coming out here to investigate my affairs, I had plenty of time to leave the country and save myself completely. I decided to stay right here and when Mr. Abbott arrived I told him the whole truth about the condition of my lastness. I did not conceal anything, however, trivial, and then I said to him that I proposed to remain here. I told him that he could always find me if he wanted me, and promised him that I would not commit aniide either and so hero I am waiting for any-

1880. "In 1879," said he, "a law was passed an increase of 521,000 for the year, so that prohibiting foreign corporations from bringing sun in the Federal court. That destroyed of 3 per cont. greater than in 1887. my business. For two or three years I did nothing at all and became very despondent. into bankruptcy, and an intimate friend who had indorsed my paper was a heavy loses I always considered that I was in honor bound to repay him, and it was in an attent to do this that my present troubles really began. I had no business and yet but heavy running expenses. At the same time I was striving to repay my friend the money he had lost by me. I had loaned great sums of money for the company I represented, taking real estate as security. After the panic the borrowers were unable to pay off the mortgages and the property fell lack into our hands. It had depreciated greatly in value and was naturally run down and very bad repair.

"I felt myself more or less at fault at hav ing placed the loans so budly, though in re-ality I had done the best I could. I was extremely sensitive on this point, I saw the company losing thousands of dellars on intestments that had been made on my judgnent. All these things piled upon me, and as time passed on grew more and more bur-densome. Many a time I felt as though I hould lose my mind. I was beset on every side and felt bound to do something to re ieve myself and yet there was nothing I ould do. At this point I went to New York and began to speculate in stocks. I had fair when ever I came back here I lost my head and everything went wrong

Moore declined to say how much he had ost in stock speculation.

W. G. Abbott, vice president of the Connecticut Mutual Insurance commeny, is here with an expert accountant, and it is through their efforts that Moore's dishonesty was made public. It is thought his defalcation will be considerably in excess of \$500,000. He was also agent for the German American, Piramen's Fund, City of Loudon and Imperial of London insurance companies, and is supposed to be short in his accounts with them. Nothing definite is known about this, how-

A Small Pailure.

ever.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28,-G. G. Sutherland and G. B. Dewey, shippers and receivers of grain and hay, doing business at 40 West \$3,000 to \$10,000. Cause, dull trade.

Our Business Men Satisfied With the Present Outlook.

A CAREFUL COMPARISON

Business Transactions Has Reen Greater During the Past Week By Over Sixtean Per Cent. at the Leading Trade Centers. Failures of the Week. New York. Jan. 26 - R. G. Dun & Com-

state of trade is unusually peoplexing, for, with general complaint of dullness there are evidences that the volume of transactions is large. The payments through banks last week were 25 per cent larger than for the corresponding week last your at New York and 16 per cent, larger at all other cities and, while speculation in stocks and products accounts for much of this increase, and another part is but a reflection of heavy business done last fall the gains appeared at so many cities and are so large that the new transactions of the week can hardly have been below last year's mark

Railroad earnings also show that traffic is large though apparently but little in overess of last year. The demand for money is sufficiently active at nearly all interior points moreover to indicate that a large business is in progress, yet it is undeniable that the pre-vailing temper is one of disappointment at the result of business since the new year began, and this is not wholly explained by the steadily declining prices of products. The reports from commercial centers are far from gloomy. At southern points, after some depression, trade appears to be im-proving and it is hoped that the handation is about over. In the northwest, trade is fully equal to that of last year and at some points clearly larger, and even where complaints of present unctivity are heard, there is much confidence that business will be excellent when the effects of unsensonable winther have passed.

The supply of money seems to be every where ample for legitimate demands and while collections are either dull, or but fairly satisfactory at meany points, the complaints are on the weeds rother fewer than usual. The open winter has prevented such sides as were expected by many small dealers, and so deferred settlements but there are no indientions of general unsoundness or overstraining of commercial credit. Much of the existing disappointment is on loubtedly due to the ar rest of radical building and the stopping of vhent exparts which are traceable to peculative influence In the great from industry consumption

for all other than rational purposes appears to be larger than ever, but there is serious disturbance, because fully a third of the former enormous demand for rails has ceased. In consequence The Iron Age reports a "general weakening" which "there is no use in blinking at" and holds that furnaces which cannot face without serious loss a decline of fully \$1 from present prices mny visibly suspend production. At western points southern iron is offered at praces equivalent to \$12, at Birmingham, which is considered equal to \$17 for Fennsylvania iron, and large sales are reported at prices below published quotations. Last year do liveries of truly were but 1,300,000 tons. shout 60 per cent of the capacity of works. Bar from is weak, but the report that the steel beam combination has broken is contradicted. A decline in the price of coke i considered probable, and the authracite coal market continues weak. The large produc thing that may come."

tion last year, it appears from official statistion last year, it appears from official statistion, raised the misold stocks to 652,158 tons,
the composed that

The decline in wheat continues, the price aving fallen two and five-eights cents for he week. The record of \$1.29 for wheat Oc. ober 8th Tooks rather abourd in the light of bedseen several of the but exemples transposition this week, ninety three and one half to ainety-three and seven eighths cents, there has been some baying for export. Though not east in scate of a large extent decomed and oata are a shade lower. Pork products have dso declined, mess about affity cents per barrel, land twenty and logs ten cents, per one Cotton is a shade lower with sales of 121,

000 bales and coffee three-eights higher with sales of 235,000 bags. In oil the market was dull and comparatively unchanged until Fralay, when a sudden sport lifted the price two and one bull cents in an hour market for copper has been dulf and tin is lower at twenty-one and one-half cents; lead is also weaker at \$3 00, but, smelter is quoted at five cents. There is little activity in groceries but the sugar market favors holders, though the estimates make the world's productions 5,240,000 tons against 4,945,000 last year. The general average of proces has fallen eight-tention of one per cent for the week, and more than 2 per cent, since Janu ary I, with little prospect of an upward movement at present.

In the fluancial world there has been no disturbances, though a small shipment of gold to Europe and a large defalcation by a financial agent of a leading insurance con pany bave occurred. The supply of money nere increases, both by remittances from the interior and by excess of treasury disburse ments over receipts, which reached \$1,700, 000 for the week. The foreign trade at this port continues to improve, and while imports thus far this year exceed last year's by 4 per cent, the exports of merchandles from New weeks, lower foreign exchange would natur ally result but for the weakness in stocks and the sales of securities on foreign account But with many depressing events and reports, the stock murket is nevertheless so firmly sustained that the average decline in prices has been only sixty cents per \$100 for the week, and the later tone has been more

hopeful. The business failures occurring through-Fourth street, Cincinnati, and residing in out the country during the last seven days as Covington, have made an assignment to John reported to R. G. Dan & Company the mer-J. Glidden. Liabilities \$15,000; assets from cantile agency, by telegraph number for the cantile agency, by telegraph number for the United States '40 and to Canada thirty-

No Cause to Complain two, or a total of off, as against s total or 387 last week, and 381 the week provious to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 260 for the United States and the Boundaries of the Thousand Control of the United States and Control of the United Sta two, or a total of a tr, as against a total of States and forty-eight for the Dominion of

A GREAT CHURCH EVENT.

Consecration of Rev. Boyd Vincent at St. Paul's Church, Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Jan. 26.—Yesterday was the feast in all Catholic and Episcopal churches of the conversion of Soul, of afterwards became the great St. Paul. And yesterday in St. Paul's church was consecrated the Rev. Bord Vincent, the new ssistant histop for the Southern diocese of Oluo. It was an interesting and memorable service throughout and, though lengthy, was witnessed and intensely appreciated pany's weekly review of trade says: The congregation of invited larty that filled the beautiful church.

The regular services and ratual of the church were first gone through with, including the ordinary prayers and music in the way of chants and responses, after which Bishop Spaulding, of Colorado, the senior bishop in the United States, preached a most cloquent sermon on the theme, "Who is Sufficient for These Things C from St. Paul's Secand Epistle to the Corinthians. The bishop's sermon was one of unusual chaquence and pathos. Following this the bountiful hymn "Pather of Mercies" was rendered by the The solemnities of the consecration fol-

lowed, during which the candidate for the sacred office in subdied but district one repented the formula

"In the name of God, I, Boyd Vincent, promise obcdience in the laws and discipline of the Protestant Episcopal church." At the conclusion of this the candidate knott. Bishop Spaulding and the other bishops placed their

hands on his head and he arose a histon.

The offertory hymn succeeded and the doxology followed, after which Right Rev. Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, prayed most eloquently for the church mintent. The most sacred service known to Christian people, holy communion, finished the co-

Another Terrible Tale Comes From Zanzibar.

THE HATRED OF GERMANS from Tallamore jad.

Causes the Satise Tribes Along the Coast of Zamiliar to Brutally Murder Those They Once Made Welcome "Other Interesting Poreign News.

ZANZIBAR, Jun 26. An English missionary named Brooks and sixteen of his followers were insirdered on Saturday near Baadant by members of the coast tribes and natives of Zanzībar. These imirders indicata the extent of the hatred to whitee the Clarmans bave aroused

Saidam for many years has been the starting point of European missions, the natives welcoming the missionaries and assisting all of them, especially the English. The mur-ders have caused a sensation. The question is to the measures England will take to punsh the numberers is eigerly discussed here.

Another Blot in Dublin.

In max, Jan. 26 A collision took place at lound vederday between the police and he people. The latter largely consisting of The occasion was the imprisonment of Mr. Manning, the secretary of the Waterford branch of the National eague. The crowd surged forward, and surrounding the prisoner, cheered him repeatedly. The police charged upon the crowd but McCarthy ducked and a couple of with their belons, and the latter retaileted elinches ended the rounded without any dam-3 large number of the mob were injured, many of them having their legs or arms broken.

Honoring Our Minister in London. LONDON, Jan 24 Mr. Pholps has not been recalled, neither has he resigned his position as American minister to the Court of St. James, consequently he is not entitled by precedent or the rules of court stiquette to an audience with the oueen, on the eve of his departure for America next Thursday. Nevertheless, be has been invited both to dine and remain over night, on Monday, as her majesty's guest. Mrs. Phelps gave her last reception yesterday. An immense crowd of listinguished persons attended.

Appearations to Germany LONDON, Jan 26, -Sir Francis De Winton

in an interview pronounced as absurd the idea that the German party would proceed with Jackson's caravan, which he said. started from Mombassa three months ago and would reach Wadelai long before Dr. Peters The coust caravan will form stations along the route which will reinforce and revictuate subsequent caravans. Hir Francia xpressed his belief that Dr. Peters intends to make important annorations in the inter-

Fearing Houlanger.

Panis, Jan. 26 -It is stated upon reliable authority that the government is in great fear of a Boulangist coup d' stat, that every possible effort will be made to maintain strict order on Bunday Strong squade of cavairy will patrol the city during the day and night and any one shouting "Viva Boulanger" will be arrested forthwith. It is expected that the result of the election in the department of the Seine will be announced by 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

Changes in the Garman Cabinet.

BERLIN, Jan. 26 -Dr. Von Schilling, who a Conservative, successis Dr. Friedlierg as Prussian minister of justice, and Herr Von-Puttkomer, under secretary of the department of justice of Alsace-Larraine, replaces Dr. Von Schelling. Gen. Von Schellendorf, the minister of war, remains in office until the war estimates are passed and will then

An American Vessel Fired On. Paris, Jan. 26.-Le Temps publishes a diseatch from Zanzibar stating that an American sailing vessel from Zanzibar for Madagasear ports has been fired into and disabled by a German war ship.

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Poreign Notes.

Mr. Robert Stewart, Menzy - in autor of parliament for the east division of Perthdrive is dead. Mr. Meazos, was a Gladstone Liberal. He was a Scottle barrister and only thirty one years of age

government's colonial policy, or dives that the independence of neither Zuizbar nor Samon is monneyl by Germony Cardinal Haynald, archbish p. of. Colorse and Baes, has offered his herbaroum, a rare

The North German Cazette, draussing the

and extremely valuable collection of specimens to the Hungarian National ionseum. The London Radiculs intend to organize an immense mass meeting in 1903, park to do-mand the release of Mr. Eto a. L. L. cington

The Paris Figure states the European Frederick has accepted a tricial lagacy of 5,000,000 frames and becomes to presessor of

boded property in France A FIVE-ROUND PRIZE FIGHT. Cal McCarthy Knacks Out Harry Walton

Neur Glimrester, New Jersey, New Yorks, Jan. 26. The prize fight be tween Cat McCarthy, of Jorsey City, and Barry Welton, of Philadelphia, took place night, near Gloucester, Burlington county, New Jersey. McCarthy weighed 114 pounds and Walton 110 pounds, although he

number of New York and Philadelphia club mon. McCarrley's seconds were from Col line and Jack O'Mara, but not Jersey City Walton was seconded by Patty McGrido

stood an inch and a half faller than Me-

Cartley The fight was witnessed by a large

and Jimmy McHale In the first round Walton led with his left and landed on Mec'arthy's stomach. Walton reached for McCarthy's body again, but McCarthy got out of the way, only to get a smash on the nose, which drew the blood McCarthy let go bly left, landed on Walton's jaw, knocking Walton clear off his feet.

In the second round Walton showed up eagerly and led victously at McCarthy's face, but McCarthy ducked and a couple of

In the third cound McCarthy landed a double handed blow on Watton's jaw and nock, and the fight was virtually over, for the responses made he Walton were exceed-In the fourth round Walton showed up a

little better than was expected, but a terrific

smash on the left eye made him put up his

bands and nurse the bruise. In the fifth and last round, Walton, who proved to be a dead game man, led off with us left and followed with his right, but McCarthy ducked both blows and escaped without injury.

McCarthy swing a left-hander, which landed on Walton's right jaw and knocked him under the ropes. He made two attempts, or rather staggers, to gain his feet, but failng to do so in the required ton seconds. Me-Carthy was declared the winner.

Walten was terribly punished, and a collection was taken up for him, which notted him over \$60. McCorthy scooped in over \$500 by winning the fight,

He Handled Too Much Money. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26. -Col. W. H.

Chilton, who, during the past fifteen years has been linencial and commercial, editor of the Courier-Journal, has been adjudged a lunatic by a jury in the circuit court. The unfortunate subject of the impost was not present, his physicians stating that it would be detrimental to him to be produced in court. Both testified that he is undoubtedly insane. His mental condition first attracted attention lifteen or twenty days ago, although his associates can now trace his disease farther back.

West Virginia Senatorial Contest. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 26 -The Democrats will make a final attempt to nominate cancus candidate for United States senator on Monelay night. Senator Kenna will undoubtedly get the nomination if one is made which seems doubtful.

A fold Wave Coming. ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 26.-Attnoon vestor-

lay the weather was bright and warm. At 6 o'clock a howling blizzard was blowing through the streets and heaping up the snow in drifts. The mercury has fallen rapidly.

Died of Heart | I heare BROOKLYN, Jan. 26,-Dr. Donald P. Ever-

etts, a well known physician of this city, was found dead in his bed, this morning. Heart discase is ampound to have been the ca NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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opportunity of seeing while we changed to our expectations, we found white the common broad everywhere, but the common broad is a heavy bread, the chief inspect of the chief inspect of which is tye. It is always takents and do be about to the following the housewife intends it to be so, momentary real of The Tephnon, who about the following Manual They also have "that bread," made of "editor ever wester now, all the control of the following the found in tentral to the factor of the following the found in tentral to writing. Manual the sale of the following the follow horses at one of the stations. Contrary They also have "that bread," made of ; potatoes and rye. It was this kind of brend that the two women whom we happened in upon were making. They were in a little underground room, un-lighted except from the door. The alls were of stone and the floor was of earth. They were sented on either side of a long, low table, upon which were huge mounds of dough. The one nearest the door cut off a piece of this and molded it and rolled it out to a certain degree of thinness; then theother one took it, and with the greatest care rolled it still more. At her right hand was the fireplace, and upon the coals was a red piece of iron, forming a huge griddle more than half a vardacross. The brend matched this in size very nearly when it was ready to be baked, and it was spread out and turned upon soon as it was baked it was added to a great heap on the floor. The woman said she should continue to bake bread for forty days. The had a large family of men, who consumed a great deat. They had to bake very often in consequence. In many places they do not bake bread. oftener than twice a year; then it is a circumstance like having or harve ting.

An Irish Clant.

In the year 1761 two babes, destined to become known through the civilized world on account of their ponderous build, were born in Irchand. It is surely rather a curious coincidence that gives the world two giants from one small i kind during the same year. Cotter, the first of these exaggerated in shinen, came of a family who were poor, and the stripling giant at the age of 18 set-out for London in search of fertune. Even at that tender ago his hoddy proportions unerringly pointed toward "condug greatness." He soon engaged to a showman for exhibition. He contract being for three years at \$50 per annum, asking some extra favors which the manager was dismelized to grant. Coffer for liwith refused to show himself. to the enger cockneys.

Starting out in his own behalf he

realized £89 before the end, at the third. day of exhibition. His popularity with the show going people from the time lay of exhibition. His populative with the specified properties with the manuscript of the state of a state of was the lineal descendant of the re-nowned Frag Brian Borochine, and ingiven. He died at Clifton, Luchard, Sept. 9, 1804. St. Louis Republic.

The Toll Gate in Wat Lime.

The colonels and majors had alt toldtheir recollections of the war, and even the privates had been heard. It was the turn of the home guard.

"We didn't have much blood, but we had stirring times when Morgan invaded Indiana white you were down to the front. I was only a private, but we all

Velocity of L. M.

The Danish astronometer fans Romet, made the discovery of the velocity of light while taking observations of the eclipse of Jupiter's satellites in 1616. He found that the eclipses of the satellites seemed to be related as the outlemoved faither away from the planet, that they Bergh, is the nepness of the remain each occurred too soon when the earth was the society. He carslender man, under mearest and too late when it was farthest. The medium has his with somethery of away from Jupiter. The a ponemer the cast of features of las great reliance, found that this retardation of the occurs though has been a smaller the way tence of the eclipses could only be ac- elected by the executive coparation of counted for satisfactorily by the time, the directors, and has him if you appeal that the light would take in creating the curto the founder's slore, we constant of earth's orbit, and that, calculating the every day at his cince, and taking retime occupied in accomplishing this, the keen an interest in the humane in a sign velocity of light was 192,500 rules a lof the secrety as the order 11 B righ did second. The best determinations made! He is a little above 5 by classification. Now the more accurate observations of York Stalt. modern times make the velocity about 186,300 miles a second. New York Tele-C1310

All Can Marcy, 7

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Small Houses to Philadelphia.

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AMERICA'S DISCOVERY.

ACCOUNTY OF PRE-COLUMBIAN VOY-

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3600 make record of an expedition to Greatle, i led in 956 by Eric Red, of Icetion. His son Lief, who necompanied lung constellar row of thirty five men, and at sail from Greenland on another voyage of exploration. To due time they came to a well wooded land to the southwe tof Greenland, where day and night seemed more equal than in Greenland and feelers!

GIVE 6 THE LAST A 1 SP After a short sojourn in this newly found country, Let, in company with his ballowers, returned to Greenland, and the Lane required by this expedition encoursed his brother Thorwald to emrecently discovered territory to which Land. Thorwald and his cirw, having saids reached then destination, spent the winter in the booths which Lief had coicted. In the spring he explored the we time cost and found the land not! only attractive, but rich in times and No evidences of human habitation were;

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Thus we become acquainted with the monwealth to as follows: leclandic history of certain portions of the western benasphere, as given by the

sagas of the Icelanders. The discovery by Christopher Columbus of West Indies in 1492 was perhaps the result of a trip made by him to bee-land in 1477, at which time the discovery of unknown lands to the southwest of Each county clerk, 200 beaver skins.

Each county clerk, 200 beaver skins. him by the sagus of the people of lee-and then, C. W. Darling in Home Journal.

Concerning Hydrophobia.

Our knowledge concerning the condi-tions under which the person which creates hydrophobia acts has been somewhat advanced by the recent experiments of M. Galtier, of Paris. According the experiments the dried virus has its posenous properties destroyed in from four to six days. On the other hand, cather experiments of the same savant show that an animal which has died of

Dietrie Fire Indicators. well rise, make contact with she was charrying into a facily of twire, and give an instanty wealth twitted the parting with a twinter of no give the contact she exact spot where the contact twist a matter of no give the contact the same and the exact spot where the contact twist a matter of no give the contact the same and the s

Just as the arms of a blacksmith grow the stronger for his trade, so the eyes of watchmakets, who work under healthy conditions, are found to im-prove, and not deteriorate, in vigor and quickness. It is the abuse of the eyes, not their use, which is to be avoided, If a man is aware either that his eves need no artificial correction, or else have received the proper adjustment, and if his work, whether laterary or mechanreal, is done in a light both steady and sufficient, and with a due regard as to ordinary sanitary rules, he may feel surthat he is strengthening his eves, not weakening them, by hard work. Men of intellectual pursuits sometimes are fair clock and cast a pinkes glow on the atraid of losing their mental power in cage of performing stacks, "this comes upon afraid of losing their mental power in cage of performing stakes, "this comes upon old age, because they have drawn so meso unexpectedly, so embarrassingly, that is nearer the truth, and if they have not overtaxed their brains, the fear is absolutely groundless. The men whose intellect goes first in old uge is generally some farmer or laborer, who has never strengthened and invigorated it by uge—not the politician, the lawyer, or the man of letters. So with the eyes. Those who of revision mentals peet that you greatly have so if the same mentals peet than you of letters. So with the eyes. Those who of revision mentals peet than you greatly have so if the call before she gets home. The next quality some farmer or laborer, who has never strengthened and invigorated it by uge—not the politician, the lawyer, or the man of letters. So with the eyes. Those who can be compared to the politician of letters. So with the eyes. Those who can be compared to the politician of letters. of letters. So with the eyes. Those who have strengthened their eyes by using them properly keep keen sight longer than those who have never trained them. In the case of the man who has neglected to give his even their full development. they will fail in power along with his other bodily functions. When, however, the man who, born with goodeyes, has kept them in constant hard work and yet never strained them, reaches old other organ of his body. In short, if people will only learn to use their eyes wisely, there is no reason why mankind should not increase rather than lose their power of seeing. If, however, we are to make this possible, we must lose no time in saving the eyes of the present genera-tion. -Boston Herald.

The Hindoo Magician.

Keller, the prestidigitateur, speaking of the famous Hindoo magicians to a rethey landed. Having crossed this pro-pertion to their surprise they saw three boat chade diskins, partially buried in boat chade diskins, partially buried in boat chade diskins, partially buried in boat chade and beneath which none men bay kerchief that on the ground, and then be-A villar via New Destructurar into thiston, class of whom were caught and gins to ving and heat on the tom-tom, possesson of a next and nech needed killed, one managing to ecope. Later when in the center of the handkerchief town Laff, the act of public spiral Lenter, the e. Northmen were attacked by the something begins to stir and rise in pyra-

fore I could get a clew to it. The motion the enterprise of life puzzled me. But one day I took
One specker centered for a messal. The error make mention of another a position on the sale—the conjurers sit five or see of the vertices, and the expesition, in lertaken by Thorlin Karls, on one side of a circle, making the spec-g ded that a vertext thank the tendent of the who calleted as his associates sixty tutors form the rest of the circumferthem We've as done to an end five women. Sailing from less once where I could see the juggler's notion more clearly, and I notice that old many area in the back part of the modal that place where Lief had built one of the confederates put a bag, like a half and more larger in that one of the confederates put a bag, like a balk and more larger in that one of a brokens. After landing the cows and a sailor's large man the conjugar's hands. colled Full to graze, which they had brought less at the conjurers names.

I did to graze, which they had brought spread out his handkerchief on the wighthen, Karlstue ordered his near to spread out his handkerchief on the corded high cargo; and while thus engaged as lightning to the bag and back under the part of the landkerchief, and I thought I saw

"The conjurer does take a snake from

tront. I was only a private, but we all revived with as much spirit and real as if revived with as much spirit and real as if we were incomberred by the penetals staff. I remember riching about corving the tidings that Morphin was approaching. Down on the Sheliyville pake level an old friend of mine. Ending down to his farm, I called him out.

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num, 500 deer skips.

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Clerk of house of commons, 300 ree coon skips

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one muskrat skin.

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A String Tled to It.

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are strengthened, not weakened, by work, says an article in a London jour-

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"Lycurgus, repuel the fat woman, with downcast eyes and a tremor in her voice that shork the room, while a blush suffused her

formerly knew me to be."
"I have observed it, I yourgus," she replied,

"My darling?" he exclarated with startling | Solit by it Conference is some startling | Bolit by it Conference energy, "your maidenly bestation your art-less and innocent timing, only deepen the

passion that possesses are scentilely and confirm me in the resolve to was you. Permit age, he may find them capable of per-torming their functions belief than any - With an effort that swelled the years on his

> tree theor and replaced it on her lan-The fat we man tranked him with a quivering sigh that appeared to lift hun from his test, but he went on codeunted.

> "riesae, in my professional career I have accumulated a computence test is ample for us boti; My finan "at resources - beg pardon, did I step on your to..." "I tlank not Lycur a ," she murmured, "I del not feel it."

> "--- Are ample to may demand that is likely ever to be made upon them. My personal expenses for clothing and-blister that harriess dog! Got out, you mangy brute! He shall not barm you, Flossie-be careful, my darling: You are about to step on the tail of that stuffed ofter and make a beaver out of the annual-ray personal expenses, I was about to say, are naturally heavy, but my income to far heaver. It may require a whole bolt of siik to make you a dress or an entire calfskin"-his voice faltered slightly-"to make a shortor you, but I can face all this

cheerfully, bravely 2 "Say no more, Lycurgus?" she said, with shy, bewitching tenderness, "Your maily devotes has won my heart! I am yours. But O. Lyeurgus' Be kind to me. Be

"Lades and gentlemen?" yelled the excited manager, appearing at the outside door and the is well today waving ids arms wildly at the crowd of past. H. C. Holling and S. V. S. sers by on the street, "the livin' skellenton, the most remarkable specimen of skin and bones that ever drawed the breath of life, is at this identical moment a-sparkin of Big Flossic, the mountain of tlesh, the most colossal hunk of humanity that ever lived! Together with 49,000 other carnerties. Ten cents admits to all. Pass right or? - Chicago Tribune.

A Turnover Ple.

The other day at dinner papa was hunded verted on the plate. Mannes remarked. "H! paper eat - that pro that way I madened be will turn up-ide down," Six-year-old immediutely spoke up: "Then the pie will be right side up, von t. it, papa?"- Balayhood.

just as soon go in a car. Mr Sumpson-I wish I'd known that an hour ago, Mes Dovey. But we'll go without supper and make up the daference in that way. Baffedo Courier.

Beyond Redemption.

Mrs. Mandattan - But what a hopelessly vulgar lot those Joneses are! Why, I hear that Mr Jones pays all of his bills in cash, and Mrs. Jones, to my personal knowledge, will go shopping for a pair of gloves and I carry them home becout! - Life.

Oh, mamma, I wish you wouldn't always be going out. Manmas-Don't bother, Plassic Runaway like a good gut. This is my day "at home,"

Too Much of a Good Thing. He of Poston -1 presume, Miss Chicago,

you know - New York Sun

that you have hourd of Hogg! Miss C. - Well, I should say I had Father and his friends never talk of anything but log log, log, all the time, - Vankee Blade

The Play on Words.

"Have you ever trad our spring car muffs; asked the points salesman of a customer who complained of coldents. "No," said the other, "I don't need 'em in the spring "-Boston Commercial Bulletin

West Without Knowing II.

The lattle gal who wrote on him examinstion paper. "The interior of Avia it is principally used for purposes of explication," was wiser than she thought a butter ore American

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epinor - k kers State-man Worth Studying Latin Loss Bobby - Pop, what's the Latin for reciple? Pather - I don't know Bobby doublys-Populi - Bin vanton Re-

Household Femous



sible that the sugar is out so so it Braker-Vis, norm, Then last roght, mum, an' it to con-- lift I to awceten it - Harper's Barn.

Take it in Time.

A Dime Museum Remance While it suddenly Interrupted.

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"I would cherish you, to so tenderly, Flossia a "his more."

The beautiful time.

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A Kiss in the Dark. Horace Vernet, the artist, was going

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Presently they arrived at Paris, and Vernet, on leaving them, said: "Ladies, I shall be puzzled all my life by the in-quiry, which of these two ladies was it that kissed me? -Paris Letter.

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like. The sting is never fatal and the pain passes away after an hour or two, but it is simply anguish while it lasts. There are no living creatures considered snakes, scorpious or centipedes able to inflict so much suffering.—Los Angeles Tribano.

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WONDROUSLY BEAUTIFUL SHOSHONE AND SALMON FALLS.

A River Running to a Chanuel Which Looks Like the Grave of a Volcano Sobbed of its Dead -An Entrancing Scene Poetically Painted.

The lava beds of Idaho are a marked feature of that territory. Starting near the eastern boundary they extend southwesterly for a long distance, and are from about 800 to 900 feet in depth. This mass was once a river of molten fire, the making of which must have succeded a convulsion of nature more terrible than any ever witnessed by mortals, and long years must have passed before the awful fiery mass was cooled. To the cast of the source of this lava flow the Snake river bursts out of the hills, becoming almost at once a sovereign river, and flowing at first southwesterly and then bending westerly, cuts through the lava fields nearly in the center of the territory, reckoned from east to west, and about forty miles north of its southern border, and flowing thence with great curves merges finally with the Columbia.

The two rivers combined make one of the chief waterways of the continent, and here and there taking on pictures of great beauty. On the Snake there are several falls. The American falls, a few miles west of Pocatello, are beautiful. Some sixty miles below are the Twin talls where the river divided into the control of the continuous of th talls, where the river, divided into two nearly equal parts, falls 180 feet. They are grand. Three miles further on, and nearly due south, and twenty-six miles away from the town of Shoshone, on the Oregon Short Line railroad, are the Shoshone falls, and a few miles further on THE BRIDAL VALUE AND TRAIN.

Never anywhere else was there such a

-cene: never anywhere else wasso beautitul a picture hung in so rude a frame; never anywhere else on a background so forbidding and weird were so many glories clustered. Around and beyond there is nothing but the desert, sere, silent, lifeless; as though desolution had builded, there everlasting thrones to Sorrow and Despair.

Away back in remote ages, over the

withered breast of the desert, a river of nre 100 miles wide and 400 miles long was turned. As the fiery mass cooled, its red waves became transfixed and its red waves became transfixed and turned black, giving to the double desertant indescribably blasted and for-bidding face. But while this river of tire was in flow a river of water was fighting its way across it, or has since made the war and torged out for itself a channel through the mass. This chan-nel looks like the grave of a volcano that has been robbed of its dead. But right between its crumbing and

repollant walls a transfiguration appears, and such a picture! A river, as lordly as the Hudson or the Ohio, springing as the thusian of the Onio, springing from the distant, snow crested Tetons, with waters transparent as glass, but green as emerald, with majestic flow and ever increasing volume, sweeps on until it reaches the point where the grand display begins.

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river bed, jagged, rocky teets are in-raised, dividing the current into four rivers, and these, in a mighty plunge of eighty feet downward, dash on their way. Of course the waters are churned into foam and roll over the precipice white as are the garments of the morning when no cloud obscures the sun. The leveliest of these falls is called "The Bridal Veil." because it is made of the lace which is woven with a warp of falling waters and a woof of sunlight. Mg waters and a wool of sunlight. Above this and near the right bank is n long trail of foam, and this is called "The Bridal Train." The other channels are not so fair as the one called "The Bridal Veil," but they are more fierce and wild and carry in their turious street more power.

WHEATHFD IN A RAINBOW LALO.
One of the reefs which divides the river in mid-channel runs up to a peak, and on this a family of engles have through the years, may be through the centuries, made their home and reared their young, and on the verge of the their young, and on the verge of the abyss and amid the full echoes of the resounding roue of the falls. Surely the eagle is a fitting symbol of perfect fearlessness and of that exultation which comes with battle clamors.

But the New Yorker, who had no taste for sparring matches, had suddenly remembered in engagement in another part of the city.—New York Tribune.

Electric Conveniences.

But these first falls are but a beginning. The greater splendor succeeds. With swifter flow the startled waters second plunge in a solid crescent, over a sheer precipice, 210 feet to the abyss below. On the brink there is a rolling crest of white, dotted here and there in sharm contents in kicking at back.

the waters are shivered into fleecy spray, whiter and finer than any miracle that ever fell from an India loom, while from down his beams and, to give the startling scene its crowning splendor, wreaths the terror and the glory in a rainbow halo. On either sulfen bank the extremities of its arc are anchored, and there in its many colored robes of light it lies outstretched above the aboves like wreaths of flowers above a sepulcher. Up through the glory and the terror an everlasting roar ascends, deep toned as the voice of fate, a diapason like that the rolling ocean chants when his cager surges come rushing in to greet and florcely woo an irresponsive promontory.—Salt Lake Tribune.

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A BOOTBLACK'S CRITICISM.

Pointing Out a Defect in a Picture Which Escaped Public Attention.

Tom Nicholl, the artist, tells the fol-

lowing story on himself, which is a pretty good one. It illustrates the well known fact that the best of us can learn something from fools and children. The story is as follows: On one occasion he had made a large crayon picture of a little child seated in a cart to which was hitched a large Newfoundland dog. It was a fine piece of work, and for some two weeks hung in a public show window, where it attracted much attention, and many were the compliments showered upon the artist for his skill.

Some time after the picture had been taken down Mr. Nicholl was seated in his studio when there came a timid rap to come in, and there entered a little street urchin, who had often given the artist a shine, and who on the strength of such acquaintanee used frequently to pay him a vibit.
"Well, Tod," said Nicholl, "what can

I do for you today?"

The little Arab hesitated a moment,

and then, in a tone that plainly indicated the intensity of his desire, he said: "Well, I thought I'd like ter see the picter yer made o' that boy an' the dog

in a wagon." in a wagon."

"All right," replied the artist, and crossing the room to where the picture stood, faced to the wall, he picked it up and placed it on an easel.

The boy stood and looked at it, with evident delight and pleasure depicted on his face. Suddenly, however, he turned, and with considerable embarrassment, as though he know he was presuming, he said: "Mr. Nicholl, it's er dandy, but you've made a mistake in it."

wagon bed was resting on nothing. He quickly seized crayon, put in the missing piece by merely making a deep shadow where he had left a high light, and the defect was remedied.

The orchin watched the process of correction, and then after a critical and

mired and criticised by hundreds, and none of whom saw the blunder I had made, and that bootblack should dis-

A Rural Districtor.

The average New Yorker is likely to country think of his friends in smaller cities as hardly equal to himself in keen business saguelty, but now and then somebody from a small town or even from the country shows himself in this quality quite worthy of the metropolis. A New Englander, who may be called Mr. Higgins, a man who stands six feet two in his stockings and is well proportioned. landed from a Sound steamer the other morning and was greeted with the familiar "Good morning, Mr. Higgins! So glad to see you here! But I'm atraid you don't remember me." The usual introduction and explanations followed, and then Mr Higgins started with the stranger to "call on some friend." After walking a few blocks they came things 3% grandfather ways bey who into a small sidestreet, and here Mr. Hig- this book was written. A M. Camara is gins interrupted the flow of reminiscences by setting down his valish on the side walk and laying his overcoat upon it

One of the ingenious members of the New York Electrical club has designed

rest of white, dotted here and there in harp contrast, with shining eddies of green, as might a necklace of emerald shimmer on a throat of snow, and then the leap and fall.

Here more than foam is made. Here the which now or mament every street in the year of the variety of t where this style of locomotion is in volue. The plate yields a quarter inch to the pressure of the foot and forms a circuit, which immediately starts a tiny electrothe depths below an everlasting vapor rises—the inceuse of the waters to the waters' God. Finally, through the long unclouded days, the sun sends down his beams and, to give the inceuse is thrown back by a coiled in the plate is thrown back by a coiled

Regulted of a Doctor.

Dr. W. F. Kier says: Of all the professions, I think the medical must be the most exacting. No one has any idea of the amount of work a physician of any practice must perform, and the strain he must be under. In the fact place, he never knows whether he is going to get a night's sleep or not, unless he simply makes a rule that he will not take it unless it is very urgent. Then, when he gets up in the morning, he finds a half dozen or two dozen calls, from all directions, which, in a large city like St. Louis, means a great deal of traveling. Starting out on these, he returns for office hours, works without a spare minute there, and them is out aroun. Then the first excitement is over, he will come to you, especially if you have a call you to you, especially if you have a call you.

No creature is anore jeanous or sensative than a bird, says Olive Thorne Miller in The Home Maker. It is easy, however, to win the heart of almost any bird, and withoutstarving himor making i him think he has mastered you. Simply talk to him a good deal flace his cage him think he has mastered you. Simply talk to him a good deal flace his cage and retain his choicest danty to give to him with your own fingers. Let him with your own fingers. Let him and he will soon learn, if you are patient and do not disconcert him by fixing your regent in formation of the will soon that he will more that he will not take it from your and then when you let him out of his cage, after the first excitencial is over, he will come to you, especially if you have a call you No creature is more jealous or sensioffice hours, which a standard in the first excitement is only a call you to there, and then is out aron. Then to you, especially if you have a call you comes dinner, more office hours, another have accustomed him to, and accept the comes dinner, more office hours, another round of ealls, and night office hours again, the day being filled up from early until late without allowing a moment's pleasure, or even relaxation. Such a physician should never invite company, to entertain them, unless it is of friends who will not feel bad if they have to dine alone.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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"What?" ejaculated the artist. "A mistake in it."

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"Why," said the boy, a little triumphantly, "you've forgot to put in any 'bolster' on the front axletree."

Nicholl stepped forward, looked at the picture a moment, and sure enough the looy was right. The front end of the wards had been and combed the ir hair.

Marvels of the Connecticut River.

Perhaps as curious and delightful a book as we could select at random is this "History of Connecticut" which has te fore me. Ber a little call bound volume, rection, and then, after a critical and printed anonymusts about a centary satisfied look at the picture, and remarking, "Timt's bully," he shing his kit over his shoulder and went out.

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Fifty fine looking young men, mounted upon pomes, drew up before the tenus. At a signal from the chief they began their exclutions, with a loud yell.

In a moment they disappeared over a neighboring hill. Then there suddenly rose a mighty trampling of horses' feet, and they swept past again, so compact that I only saw a ball made of horses and men.

Splitting in two one body swept to the right and another to the left, and again they disappeared. Presently they charged each other in solid lines and other the solid lines and the solid lines a

lines passed through the intervals with out touching.

Now came the moment for displaying individual horsemanship. Some of the riders approached, each lying so close to his peny's back that nothing but the horse could be seen. Others stead erect upon their animal's backs. Some hung to the horse by one foot and one hand, so that their bodies were completely protected by those of the ponies.

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These young warriors also threw objects upon the ground, and pieked them up at full gallop, and drew bows and shot arrows from beneath the horses neeks. Some of the men exchanged horses while riding.

Again, a man would fall from his horse, as if wounded, and two others, riding up beside him, would take him by an arm and a leg, swing him between



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